Benefit Performance Set Friday

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EAUTY, POISE AND PRECISION—The am from Las Vegas, Nev. High School will appear before the BYU audience Friday night in a benefit performance.

Contributions To Aid Refugees, Chest Drive

by Ray Tracy
Daily Universe Writer

LAS VEGAS High School's "Rhyhmettes" will star in a benefit performance Friday evening, following the Colorado A&M-Brigham Young University basketball game in the Smith fieldhouse.

Co-sponsored by the Campus Chest Drive, and the Athenian Social Unit, the benefit program is designed to gain contributions, a portion of which will be used to bring two Hungarian student refugees to BYU, where they will be able to continue their education

CAMPUS CHEST funds are divided between various deserving groups in both the Utah and international areas Of the money collected Friday evening from the benefit show, 28 per cent is earmarked for the Hungarian Student Committee

Among other benefiting groups are Infantile Paralysis, Utah Heart Association, Crusade for Freedom, crippled children, Salvation Army and Red Cross.

ALSO receiving funds from Campus Chest are the Cancer Society of Utah County, Cerebral Palsy, Athens College and other designated by the committee

The Rhythmettes, who have top billing on the benefit, arrived on campus Thursday They also performed in the student body assembly.

Rhythmettes will also give a precision marching exhibition during the half time of the game Friday evening before their benefit performance

THE RHYTHMETTES are the only group of its kind in the United States Their performance techniques are unusual and completely original Their program will include military numbers, contemporary dance production numbers, precision dance routines and novelty production numbers

Famous for the perfection and group precision which is attained in every performance, the Rhythmettes have appeared on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," at Ebbets Field, as guests of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and on C.B S television's show "Fabulous Las Vegas"

IN ADDITION, the Rhythmettes have been introduced on the floor of the United States Senate, they have been given a national citation by the American Legion; and will appear in a motion picture featurette called "Howdy Podner".

Critics Praise 'Discovery,' BYU TV Show

'Discovery,' Brigham Young University's four-year-old television show, has received wide acclaim from TV viewers and critics in the area, according to KSL-TV.

The Salt Lake station further asserts that many critics rate "Discovery" the best live educational program in Utah.

The Radio and TV committee has granted unanimous consent to KLIX-TV In Twin Falls for the programs being transmitted from KSL-TV to the Idaho station.

"Discovery" has appeared over Channel 5 each Sunday at 1 30 p. m. to better acquaint the public with the different BYU departments, enabling them to "discover" what the Provo university has to offer.

This week's show will feature cultures of different lands with five groups participating, Monroe McKay, studentbody president, being master of ceremonies

The Hawaiian Club will represent the Pacific Islands, Asian culture will be portrayed by Korean students Scandinavian students represent Europe, American culture is demonstrated by the Tribe of Many Feathers, and the Guatemalan students will illustrate Latin American culture

Ward Clerk Meet Set

All Ward Clerks of the Brigham Young University Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been called to a special assistants meeting with Rulon Craven and Fred Guymon.

Seventh Ward Clerk J Perry Poulson will present help for Ward Clerks.

Ward Clerks are encouraged to attend Sunday's general Priesthood meeting in the Smith Auditorium before adjourning to this session at 2 35 p m

ating, Skiing, Dancing . . .

Snow Circus Launched Saturday

e skating and skiing comtion among Brigham Young versity coeds vying for the w Queen will be the feature first-day festivities of the ' Snow Circus extravaganza ch will commence Saturday continue to Feb. 23.

ide skiing and skating for studentbody as a whole, the ual Snow Carnival will ine mixed relays, three-legged s sculpting and will be cli ed by a Snow Dance, Feb.

udents interested in particing must sign in the Student Coordinator's office

Studentbody activities will begin at 10 a. m. at Utah Lake boat harbor with men and women's ice skating races followed by mixed relays and a three legged race. Skiing competition will be judged at Timp Haven at noon Saturday.

Monday will feature the announcement of the Snow Circus Queen and her attendants who will reign over the carnival for the remainder of the week.

Television cameras will record the sculpting competition Wednesday beginning at 6 a m. with judging taking place the following day

Studentbody skiing competitition will open Feb 23 and will include cross country races at 11:30 a. m., novelty races at 12:30 p. m., judging exhibition at 1 p. m., slalom A and B classes at 1:30 p m. and downhill A and B at 3 p m.

The Y's men will provide the music for the dance in Smith Fieldhouse; Jerry Hyde's Combo will play in the Smith Family Living Center and the Collegians will be in the Social Hall

Snow Circus committeemen include Kent Butterfield. Phoenix, Ariz, general chairman; Reid Davis, Kanab, ice skating; Clark Bean, skiing. Richard Hunter, dance, Jim Hansen, Riverside. Calif, sculpting. Murray McInnis, Eager, Ariz, and Walt Winkelman, Salt Lake City, and Talmage Bird, Memphis, Tenn, publicity.

eeting Scheduled r BYU Stake esthood Sunday

ENERAL Priesthood meeting Brigham Young University e of the Church of Jesus st of Latter-day Saints is duled for 2 p. m. in the h Auditorium

cording to Stake President one K Romney this meeting been called for the purpose providing an opportunity he presentation and approv f candidates for advancet from the Aaronic Priest to the Melchizedek Priest-

L MELCHIZEDEK Priest members are requested by Stake Presidency to be pres at the meeting.

esidencies and secretaries instructors of various Meldek Priesthood quorums meet at 2 35 p. m. Sunday. orum members are not re to attend this second ing

NOTHER meeting at 2:35 has called for all Adult Aaron riesthood Committee mem-

embers of bishoprics will n attendance at these leadp meetings, therefore High ts quorum meetings will be necessary.

Cougar Song Sheet Sale Drive Nets $30 For Bell Tower Fund

Just $30 was made from the sale of the Cougar Fight Song sheet music last week, according to Ivan L Sanderson, Student Service Center director

Only 60 of the 400 copies printed of the pep song have been sold

Profit from the sheet music sale is to be used to build a Y Victory Bell tower, which will cost several thousand dollars, according to Don Jensen, executive assistant to studentbody president Monroe McKay.

The 50 cents charged for the sheet music is all profit, said Jensen, since the sheet music was donated by Clyde D. Sandgren, author of the song.

Students are urged to support the Y Bell Tower campaign and purchase the sheet music which is still on sale at the Student Service Center, Jensen said.

Recordings of the Cougar Song will be available in April. The profit from the sales of recordings will also be used for the tower, Jensen said.

Studentbody Elects Friendly Students

Brigham Young University studentbody has chosen Pat Strong and Barrie McKay as their friendliest girl and boy

The two were elected at last Thursday's assembly

Miss Strong is a senior majoring in English First vice president of the studentbody, she is from Raymond, Alta, Canada. She is also a member of the "Mamselles," popular vocal quartet on campus.

McKay is a former student director of the Student Program Bureau. He is a junior from Ogden majoring in economics.

They will be featured in the 1957 Banyan as friendliest girl and boy. The annual selection of two friendliest students is sponsored by the Banyan.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST—Governor Goodwin J. Knight of California steps to the speakers stand during a reception on the campus. Mrs. Knight, seated, accompanied her husband on his trip to Utah and the Provo area, his birthplace.
(Photo by Don Christensen)

Provo Boy Makes Good . . .

Californian Stresses Integrity

by Benda Evans
Daily Universe Writer

"**GETTING** the highest marks is not the most important achievement of a college career," said California's Governor Goodwin J Knight at his Brigham Young University reception Wednesday afternoon.

Gov Knight told the assembly in the Smith Family Living Center that the real things to gain are physical and mental health

"**WITHOUT** good health," he said, "skills, talents, and money will mean nothing."

"The most important thing to take away from BYU is honor and integrity — honor which springs naturally from every act and impulse"

He maintained that the greatest source for development of honor is a belief in God. "Nothing can take the place of a firm conviction of God"

The governor pointed out that he supports the idea of giving the vote to eighteen-year olds

GOV. KNIGHT told his audience that BYU was unique because of the stress here on mixing social with spiritual life.

He said people on the Pacific Coast were most impressed by BYU when some basketball players in a radio interview said their future plans included serving a mission (for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) or finishing school.

THE CALIFORNIA leader who was born in Provo said his father chopped trees in Provo Canyon to build the house in which he (Gov. Knight) was born. Both his parents were graduated from the Brigham Young Academy, he said.

The governor and Mrs Knight who were here for a one-day visit were welcomed at the Smith Family Living Center by the California Club, the Young Republicans of BYU and many of the governor's own relatives.

Included among the guests to greet the Knights were LaMont Toronto, Utah Secretary of State; Provo's Mayor Frank A. Van Wagenen, and Sherman Have, administrative assistant to the governor of Utah.

Utah Feed Dealers Conference To Discuss Produce, Nutrition

The annual Utah Feed Manufacturers and Dealers Convention and Nutritional Conference convened Thursday at 9:30 in the Smith Banquet Room. Theme for the morning session was Sheep Production and Feeding. Chairman Wayne Farrell, of P. J, Farrell Grain Co., Ogden, conducted.

Dr. E. E Rice, of Swift and Co, Chicago, in following his subject of "One Order of Beef and Lamb, Please," pointed out three things to be considered in meat production.

(1). Meats compete with other foods and with non-food items for the customer's dollar, and that they must satisfy if they are to retain the high favor which they now enjoy.

(2) Customers purchase lean meats whenever possible, despite the fact that these leaner cuts are not so tender and flavorsome.

(3) The challenge is to produce meat which is both lean and tender.

The Conference will continue through Friday with beef, poultry, and turkey production themes listed for discussion.

Stuffed Dummy Hung From Pole Protesting Parking

A stuffed dummy with the sign "Traffic and Parking Committee" was found hanging at the head of the Smith Field house steps Thursday morning.

Apparently a protest against the traffic and parking situations at Brigham Young University, the hanging of the effigy is the first such occurrence in recent years.

Chief complaint of students seems to be the mud and deep chuckholes which appear during the fall and spring months and the thick dust which is stirred up during the late spring and summer months

Improvement in the parking lot north of the Smith Family Living Center was made Tuesday and Wednesday when the lot was scraped and gravel spread on most parts

The muddy condition of BYU student parking lots was publicized earlier this week in Daily Universe editorials

Scouters To Camp Invite Participation

Alpha Phi Omega, the national boy scout service unit on the Brigham Young University campus, invited all interested men to join them on a camping trip according to Tom Kennedy, trip chairman

Campers will leave the Smith Fieldhouse Friday at 5 p m and will proceed by car to Timp Haven From there they will hike to Aspen Grove

Here some will spend the night in cabins and those with more fortitude will camp out Plans are to return Saturday afternoon.

An extemporaneous campfire program with skits is planned. Snow activities are also on the agenda The bringing of equipment is optional.

For further information contact Ron Van Leuven, unit president, at HU 9-5207 or Kennedy at FR 3-1039.

Language Seminar Slated

"Some Frontiers in Linguistics" will be discussed by Prof. Darrel Taylor Friday at the linguisitcs seminar scheduled for 5 p. m. in 136 McKay Building

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FEMININE TOUCH FOR FELINE—Cosmo Cougar, BYU mascot gets some personal attention from Marian Fitch. Cosmo has been sporting a different bit of attire at each appearance. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Vitamin D. Test Given Chicks By Biochemists

by Valerie Hill

If anyone has wondered what the peeping sound is that has been drifting out from the Eyring Science Center—here is the answer!

Eighteen students in Professor Albert D. Swensen's biochemistry class have been conducting experiments on more than 90 motherless chicks to determine the effect Vitamin D has on the amount of calcium deposited in their bones.

There are five groups of chickens, about three weeks old, and each is given a different amount of Vitamin D in their basic food.

In order that no Vitamin D can be obtained from other sources, the room is completely dark.

Thus far in the experiment, effects can be noted, for the group that receives no Vitamin D is sickly and scrawny looking, while the group that does receive an adequate amount of the vitamin is maturing properly and developing into healthy chickens.

Several chickens are being raised on unknown amounts of this vitamin, and by comparing the amount in their bones with that of the known controlled group, the students have to determine the amount of Vitamin D that was given to them.

The sad tragedy of the story is that these chickens have to be sacrificed for science's sake, according to Dr. Swenson.

After 21 days of experimenting, the chickens are killed, and their bones are analyzed for calcium deposits.

NOT DEFICIENT THESE—Students of Dr. Albert Swenson's take turns administering Vitamin D to the chickens in an experiment. (Photo by Don Christenson)

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Dignity, Comedy, Suavity . . .

Versatile Student Character Found As BYU Cat Symbol

by Nadine Hall
Daily Universe Writer

VERSATILE personality combining various characteristics of the Brigham Young University studentbody has been found according to Clark Rogers chairman of the Cosmo committee

The new Cosmo made his debut at the Utah State game sporting a white school sweater and ivy league slacks This outfit is one of many in his wardrobe Rogers declared that Cosmo displayed the dignified side of his personality at this game

AT THE Colorado A & M contest he will wear his Cosmo sweater and portray an average college comic, said Clark Following the game a suave Cosmo in sports clothes will depict a campus Casanova at the victory dance

When BYU and Wyoming meet Saturday, Cosmo will satarize a cowboy in dress and antics for pre-game activities.

During the last three basketball clashes, Cosmo passed out pencils and score cards, assisted in ushering people to their seats and greeted studentbody officers and cheerleaders from other universities

COSMO practices at least four hours per week perfecting his performance made difficult by the costume he wears, said Clark

Clark furthe asserted that he and his committee have completed research on college mascots by visiting 12 universities, reading Walt Disney's work on animation and taking polls here concerning previous Cosmos

Clark stated that his committee is striving to present Cosmo as a living model of all phases of campus life

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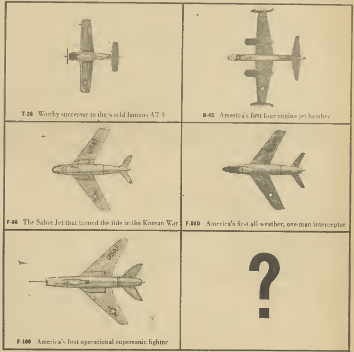

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Intramural Trophy Race Underway

Each year the Intramural Department awards trophies for the group winners in department activities. Participating groups are divided into two classifications, Social Units & Clubs, and Housing Units, Wards and Clubs.

At present the Hawaiian Club is on top of the Social Units, with the Bragadiers, Tausigs and Brickers filling the next three positions.

In the Housing Units, Wards & Clubs, the Gone Johns hold the number one spot with only a four point margin separating them from the Chaffey Tigers. D-5 and Allen Hall bring up the vanguard.

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That's Rich

by Rich Hall

The studentbody will be facing a test this weekend. Booing has become much too prevalent at a university which prides itself on its reputation for not booing at officials and visiting team members.

At one time a boo was a rare occurrence in the Brigham Young cheering section. Now it has almost become part of the game. Visiting coaches have been known to comment on the fact that our rooting sections are the best mannered in the nation. We are fast losing our good reputation.

The two most noticeable changes in the rooters behavior have been towards the officials and the visiting team members at the free throw line.

Booing a visiting player while he is trying to make a free shot is nothing to be proud of. Any idiot can scream or yell trying to throw a man off while he is shooting. All it shows is an extreme lack of maturity on the part of the person doing the yelling.

Booing the officials is something else. We all get pretty riled up at some of the calls that are made in a game, especially if they go against BYU. It's funny, but talk to any Cougar fan and he will mention the fact that all the calls were in Utah's favor Saturday night. Talk to a Ute fan and he will moan about the raw deal the officials gave the Redskins in the same game, pointing out the fact that Utah outshot BYU from the field, but lost the game from the free throw line.

So who is right? We don't feel that anyone in the stands can consider himself an unbiased judge on any call made, if he has even the slightest interest in one of the teams on the floor.

Then too, how long has it been since any of the students or fans made a study of the rule book, let alone read one?

Officiating a game calls for several quick decisions every minute. How long since you got a perfect score on an extremely hard exam?

The officials in the Skyline take tests on the rule book each year, attend clinics and meetings during the year, and are rated by the coaches at the end of the yeas. Any official that is given a poor rating by a coach should never officiate at any game where that coach's team is playing.

In other words, our coaches felt that at the end of last season the officials working our games this year had done a good job on the floor. Who knows more about basketball, our coaches or the fans?

Think it over. Our reputation is at stake.

Rams, Pokes Next . . .

Win Hunting Visitors Eye Top Notch BYU

by Mark Murphy

TWO FIVES with nothing to lose and everything to win enter the Cougar lair this weekend to see if they can catch a victory stuffed Cat looking to the future.

Wyoming's oft-whipped Waddies, with much maligned Coach Ev Shelton will form a double dose of trouble with Coach Jim Williams' Colorado A&M Rams. The visitors will test Brigham Young's home-court advantage Friday and Saturday nights with the Aggies getting first crack at the potential champs.

WITH THE prairie folk mighty unfriendly of late, ol' "hung in effigy himself," Coach Shelton will have his charges primed for a reprieve from the needle-sharp barbs threatening his hide back where cowpokes is cowpokes.

With a couple of malcontents as well as athletic contests thrown from the ranks of the active, Wyoming has made great strides toward winning a game.

PHIL Mulkey, acclaimed far and wide by Wyoming drum beaters as another Bob Mathias, and Kent Bryan have been cast from the Shelton five for unknown reasons. Since their departure the heretofore impotent 'Pokes have sported a new look, giving Utah a tough time on the 'Skin home maple, and defeating Colorado A&M.

Whether the reshuffled Cowboys can generate enough oomph to upset the Cougars is another story. However, Shelton is just about the cagiest mentor in Skyline coaching circles and you can be sure he will use all his guile in attempting to derail the high-riding Cats.

COLORADO A&M is another team with a reputation for coming up with surprises, especially at the expense of Utah and BYU. Last year the Rams skunked both the Cougars and the Utes and sneaked into a third-place tie when they were expected to be basement material.

The Rams have six returning lettermen, but have been hampered drastically by a lack of height.

ELSEWHERE in the conference, vital games are up for grabs.

Utah State, a team that cannot be counted out with most of its remaining games at home, exchanges opponents with BYU over the weekend. They entertain Wyoming Friday and A&M Saturday.

Utah, the Cats' chief competition, remain on the road with a game at New Mexico Thursday night and a clash with Denver Saturday.

The Redskins shouldn't have too much trouble with these weak opponents, but the day of reckoning may well come when they journel to Wyoming and Colorado A&M at Fort Collins.

Segregation Seen In Georgia Sports

ATLANTA, (INS) A bill aimed at prohibiting Negroes from participating in organized baseball in Georgia was approved without opposition in the state senate today.

Senator Leon Butts explained that the measure would affect Negroes playing in the South Atlantic Baseball League.

Baseball officials have said the addition of Negro players have been a stimulant to gate receipts. Butts said, "Anything that tends to break down the bulwarks of segregation must be forcefully met by the general assembly."

The measure bars all racially-mixed dances and social events,

Tryouts Scheduled For Soccer Team

The Brigham Young University International Soccer Club will hold tryouts and a practice Saturday on the football practice field at 1 a.m.

Howard Hill, Soccer Club president, has announced that the BYISC will join the Utah Soccer Association the first part of March. The club is getting uniforms direct from Germany and will have them in time for their first game in March.

"I think we will have a better team than last year and will have a good chance to cop the "B" League title if snow doesn't prevent us from practicing," stated Hill.

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Freshmen Ready For Weekend Contest With Service Teams

by Jack Bachler

BRIGHAM Young University's freshman cagers, sporting a 7-0 season record, will be given two more opportunities to move closer to the Beehive State bunting this weekend.

Following the dumping of the Ute first-year five on the home court, 78-68, Coach Bunker's charges have been training steadily to prepare for the weekend invasion by the Dugway Proving Grounds quint, and Hill Air Force Base crew.

THE TUSSLE with Dugway will be the first time these teams have met, while Hill Air Force Base are returning the visit which the Cougar frosh paid them in their first outing this year, the Kittens winning 81-52.

Because of an ankle injury sustained in the game against the Ute Papooses, Coach Bunker says that Dick Sawyer, the Salt Lake pivot man who is presently pacing the Kittens with a 13.0 average, will probably not appear in either game this weekend.

ACCORDING to Coach Bunker, the probable starters in Friday's game against Dugway, which will be the curtain-raiser to the varsity tangle, will be Rice and Eaton at guard, Helm and Finlayson or Thorpe at forward, and Gleave or Celaya at center.

On a fine performance against the Papooses, Don Helm, 6-3 forward, moved to third spot in the Kitten scoring race with an 8.2 average. Second position in the aggregate is nailed by Valoy Eaton, 6-9 guard, who holds an average of 11.0.

LYNN GLEAVE is presently sporting a 7.2 average while Finlayson and Celaya have a 5.9 and 5.5 average, respectively.

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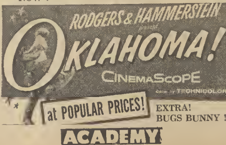

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